DEMOCRACY DIVIDED

The Dominant Party Split on Many Important Questions.

Tariff, Finance, Appropriations and Other Matters Likely to Cause Bitter Debates in Congress.

Washington Hesing Appointed Instead of Frank Lawler.

POSTMASTER FOR CHICAGO

The Ex-Congressman in a Huff, but Willing to Accept a Minor Place-Redemption of Torn Bank Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- There is to be a perfect swirl of commercial excitement and party bitterness in Washington during the next six months. It is improbable that at any time since the days of reconstruction there have been so many propositions

of commercial or partisan interests before

Congress as now.

At no time during the past half century have there been near so many important questions before Congress when the legislative and executive branches of the government were all under the control of one party. There can now be no excuse for inaction. The only thing which will prevent action in many important matters will be a division of the predominant party. When Samuel J. Randall led a large and intelligent wing of the Democratic party out of free trade and into the Republican camp of protection there was a division in his party which was probably larger upon the tariff | Statue of Nathan Hale Unveiled by Sons than there is at present; but the Democratic party did not then have absolute sway in every direction; and it might be added that the support of the Randall following was not necessary in order to secure Republican action. The Republicans attempted nothing without a clear majority

within their own ranks. At present the divisions among Demo-crats in either branch of Congress are not confined to tariff problems. They are upon financial questions, appropriations, foreign Intercourse, public improvements, banking, and even the proposition to repeal the fed-eral election laws. It is absolutely impossible for the administration to make any proposition which does not meet with more or less Democratic opposition. The obnox-lous anti-pension policy of Hoke Smith, which is, of course, the policy of President Cleveland, is also opposed by many indi-vidual Democrats, although the party is

certainly responsible for it.

It is, of course, the uncertainty as to when legislation will be enacted, as much as what it will be, that agitates the commercial interests and makes trouble. The country has had the spectacle of great commercial depression on account of a promised revision of the tariff, when the majority itself was unable to outline either the period when the bill would be passed and the time it would take effect or the text of the proposed new law itself.

The President, when he called Congress together to repeal the silver law, was urged and was anxious to indicate in some way what would be done about the tariff, but he knew that it would be impossible to control his party representatives in Congress and he feared to attempt even the slightest indication as to when the bill would be reported and acted upon or when the new law might take effect. He has been urged to outline in the annual message which he will send to Congress within the next ten days the intentions of his party respecting the tariff and finance, and it is understood that he has promised to attempt the task, but if he does make the effort the public mind may as well be made up to the fact now as later that any expression which the President may make will only be his individual opinion. Chairman Wilson and other Democratic members of the ways and means committee have frankly stated that the tar-Iff pledges of the Chicago platform could not fulfilled, owing to divisions within the party, and Chairman Springer, of the banking and currency committee, is on record as saying positively that free State bank circu-

The anomalous condition of legislation is presented for the first time in the present generation when a party with absolute con-trol of every branch of the government is totally impotent in its efforts to carry out its party pledges, and it is found that some of the most prominent members of the predominant party are engaged in business operations which are in direct contradistinction to their own political affiliations and prejudices and the promises of their party. This is commercially giving the lie not only to party promises-to negativing individual opinions-but it is saying and voting one thing and leading a daily life in di-rectly the opposite condition.

FRANK LAWLER SLAPPED.

Washington Hesing Appointed Postmaster at Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The President made the following appointments to-day: Washington Hesing, to be postmaster at Chicago; William J. Mizel, to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Chicago; Nelson Baldwin, to be collector of customs at Erie, Pa.; William J. Bulger, to be collector of customs at Oswego, N. Y., and Frank B. Dapney, of Louisiana, to be consulting engineer of the United States and Mexican boundary commission. Washington Hesing, who was named today for the office of postmaster at Chicago, was frequently mentioned for the office of collector of customs, but in view of the fact that it is said that a change is not contemplated in that office for some time, the Presdent concluded to give him the office for which he was named to-day. Frank Lawler, of Chicago, was an early candidate for the Chicago postmastership, basing his right to the place on one of the longest and most numerously signed petitions ever presented to the President of the United States by an applicant for public office, but there was a strong desire on the part of the President to recognize Mr. Hesing, whose influence is conceded to have been so potent in giving Illinois to the Democrats in the last presidential election. The appointment of William J. Mizel as collector of internal revenue at Chicago is said at the Treasury Department to be a compromise. There has, it is said, been a bitter fight for the place between R. S. Spangler and Peter Dudley. The President acted on a suggestion that Mizel would be

satisfactory to all factions. Lawler Chagrined.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Ex-Congressman Frank Lawier acknowledged himself chagrined. He said: "I have always supported the Democratic ticket and will continue to do so, but," added Mr. Lawler, significantly, "I will not be responsible for what my 68,000 friends will do. The proximity of the election for a successor to Mayor Harrison lends interest to Mr. Lawler's comment. In another interview he said that, although he had set hopes on the postmastership, if some lesser federal job was offered him he would probably

TORN BANK NOTES.

Rates at Which Fragments Are Now

Redeemed at the Treasury. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- It is not generally known that when a United States national bank note or treasury note, commonly known as a greenback, is partly destroyed, that the United States will redeem the fractional part of the paper currency which is returned to the treasury for its full face value if more than threefifths of the paper obligation is returned

to the treasury. Before the days of Treasurer Huston it was the custom to deduct from the torn paper the amount lost in fifths, and to redeem the fragments in fractions, but for the past four years a change has been inaugurated, and now if the owner of a tendollar bill, for instance, loses one-fifth of it by having it torn off he can send the remaining four-lifths in and receive \$10, less the cost of expressage. It, on the other hand, he has lost more than two-fifths of the note or less than three-fifths he can return the fraction still remaining and receive half of the face value of the original note. By this means the government redeems the larger portion of all outstanding torn notes, and if that portion happens to be more than three-fifths of the original;

appears to be less than three-fifths, but more than two-fifths, he loses half of his currency, and the United States gains so much in its cash assets. Scarcely a day passes that fractional portions of bilis are not received at the redemption division of the Treasury Department, and in the course of a year the United States is able to charge up to profit and loss account quite a considerable sum of money through the loss of fractional portions of notes, but the increment is not so great to-day as it used to be when the amount redeemed was based upon the size of the paper received.

General Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Henry B. Sauers was to-day appointed a storekeeper and gauger in the Lawrenceburg district, and George H. Leity was appointed a gauger in the Cincinnati district. J. V. Banks, of Terre Haute, is at

Welcker's. Senator Voorhees has written a friend that he will return to Washington at the end of next week. O. M. Judd, a well-known Ohioan, was

to-day promoted from \$1,600 to \$1,800 in the Treasury Department. Franklin Alterer, a prominent Democrat of Cincinnati, and an intimate friend of President Cleveland, was in the city a while to-day. It is intimated that he is to be appointed surveyor of the port of Cin-General Macauley, formerly of Indianapolis, has in this evening's Star a most interesting sketch about Honduras and Honduran life. The General has shown a cleverness in literary efforts in a number of syndicate articles lately which is attracting attention in the world of letters

To-day Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Black, formerly of Fairmount, Randolph county, received news of the death last night, at Parsons, Kan., of their only daughter, Alfareta, wife of S. J. Williams. She was twenty-nine years of age and well known and beloved in Randolph county. The last of the regular civil service examinations for Ohio will be held at Co-

lumbus on Monday under the direction of Charles F. Schneider. Aspirants for office in central and western Ohio will report at mbus early Monday morning for men-Senators and members of Congress have begun to return, and are to be found around the hotels, the Capitol and all the departments. Many of the members are making arrangements for the winter and settling their families in the hotels and

IN HONOR OF A HERO.

residences they have selected.

of the Revolution.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The Sons of the Revolution celebrated their one-hundredand-tenth anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British troops to-day by the unveiling of the statue of Nathan Hale, which stands in the street corner of City Hall Park, facing Broadway. The ceremonies began with the assemblage of members of the society in Fraunce's Tavern, at the corner of Pearl and Broad streets, at 2 o'clock. The society divided into companies of thirty-two men each. The line of march was Broad and Wall streets and Broadway as far as Park Place, where the various organizations took their alloted positions in and around City Hall Park. Among the organizations represented were the United States Battalion of Engineers, under command of Capt. William M. Black, U. S. A.; the Old Guard, under Maj. Thomas E. Sloan, twelve batteries of United States artillery and delegations from the Society of the Cincinnati and of the war of 1812; the Aztec Society of the Mexican war and the military order of the Loyal Legion. The exercises at the statue were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, and William Gaston Hamilton, chairman of the committee, made the presentation speech, during which the statue was unveiled by Miss Cornelia Montgomery, daughter of the secretary of the society. The statue was then presented to the city, and Mayor Gilroy spoke in acceptance of it., Addresses by Gen. O. O. Howard and the Rev. Dr. Ed-ward Everett Hale followed. Dr. Hale is a great grandnephew of the revolutionary

A MURDEROUS CRANK.

Lives of Cleveland, Carlisle and the Editors of a Newspaper Threatened.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 25. -Charles F. Blackburn, a mining expert, was arrested late last night for sending threatening letters and postal cards through the mails. Blackburn is a crank on silver and religion. For the past three years he has been writing abusive, scurrilous and threatening letters to preachers, editors, politicians and private citizens who disagreed with him on public or social questions. Over one hundred postal cards were written to the editors of the Post Intelligencer, most of them threatening terrible death if the course of the paper on the silver question be adhered to. He wrote letters to President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle threatening to kill them. His favorite expression was: "I will kill the President of the United States, John G. Carlisle and the editor of the Post Intelligencer." Blackburn, when arrested, did not deny writing the letters, and said he meant what

MAY WED HELEN GOULD.

Railway Men Think L. S. Thorne Is to Marry the Heiress.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Railroad men here seem to think that Miss Helen Gould intends to wed L. S. Thorne, third vice president of the Texas Pacific, to whom Miss Gould is reported to be engaged. "I know Mr. Thorne well, said Mr. J. E. Ennis, division passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific and Texas Pacific roads. "I think is very likely that he may marry Miss Gould. I know that when Jay Gould and his daughter Helen visited El Paso Mr. Thorne and the Goulds were always together. He is very friendly with the Gould family, and this story that he is to marry Miss Gould is not at all an unlikely one.

Mr. Klockson's Strange Experience. FORT SCOTT. Kan., Nov. 25. - George Klockson, the Fort Scott merchant and grand treasurer of the Knigots of Honor of Kansas, who mysteriously disappeared from home two months ago, was to-day identified in a hospital in San Francisco. Cal. He had been injured in a rallroad wreck and taken to the hospital for treatment. How he got to California is still a mystery. When he disappeared he had about \$600 of the lodge's money, and was ostensibly on his way to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Leavenworth. He will be brought home as soon as pos-

Shot Her Paramour and Himself. CLINTON, Mich., Nov. 25.-Dow Draper. ex-deputy sheriff of Lenawee county and a well-known citizen, was shot and killed by a farmer named George Conger at the the latter's residence, near this place, last night. Conger then committed suicide by the same means. Draper was leaving the Conger house about 10 o'clock, when he was niet by Conger carrying a shotgun. Without a word of warning Conger raised his gun and fired both barrels, killing the exdeputy instantly. Conger was found later in an outhouse with a buliet through his head. Intimacy with Conger's wife is given as the cause of the killing.

Two More Bodies Recovered.

rick J. Markey, and those uncarthed this day in clearing away the rubbish, but it may be several days before the remaining

Harry Hill at Large.

is known here as the "society forger," was quietly released on bond this afternoon, and quietly got out of town. He has gone to Cincinnati, whence, by the way of Minneapolis, he will proceed to Canada. An effort will be made by holders of the alleged forged notes to catch him and have him

Business Embarrassments.



Read this list thors, bound in the handsomest manner, with a beautiful black and gold stamp. ornamental side and silk ribbon marker. Single volumes.

(If mailed 38c.) Or select any four vol. for \$1.10.

BOWEN-MERRILL.

STANDARD BOOKS of FICTION

"The Spy," J. Fenimore Cooper. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Harriet B. Stowe. "Vicar of Wakefield," Goldsmith. "Paul and Virginia," St. Pierre. "East Lynne," Mrs. Henry Wood. "John Halifax, Gentleman," Miss Mulock. "Last of Mohicans," J. Fenimore Cooper.

"Adam Bede," George Eliot. "Holidays at the Grange." "Felix Holt," George Eliot. "Lorna Doone," R. D. Biackmore. "Mill on the Floss," George Eliot. "Old Mamselle's Secret," E. Marlitt. "The Pathfinder," J. Fenimore Cooper.

"Last Days of Pompeil," Bulwer. "Ivanhoe," Sir Walter Scott. "Waverley," Sir Walter Scott. "Guy Mannering," Sir Walter Scott. "Poe's Tales." Edgar Allan Poe. "Uncle Grandesir's Matches," Deschesnez, "Daniel Deronda," George Eliot, 2 vols.

"Romola," George Eliot.

"Frontier Life. Tales of the Border." "The Deerslayer." J. Fenimore Cooper. "Charles O'Malley," Lever. "Harry Lorrequer," Lever. "Hand Andy." Samuel Lover. "Three Guardsmen," Dumas. "Pique. A Tale of English Aristocracy."

"Orange Blossoms," T. S. Arthur. "Bar Rooms at Brantly," T. S. Arthur. "Christmas Books," etc., Dickens, "Our Mutual Friend," Dickens. "Thrilling Adventures on Land and Sea." "Modern Story Teller," from best authors. "Christmas Stories," from best writers. "Sea and Shore," Hector Malot. "King of Conjurors," Houdin.

"Old Curiosity Shop," etc., Dickens. "Barnaby Rudge," "Hard Times." "Bleak House," Dickens, "Little Dorrit," Dickens. "Dombey & Son," Dickens. "In the Days of My Youth," Edwards. "Gentianella," Mrs. Randolph. "Underground City," Jules Verne.

"Desert of Ice," Jules Verne. "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under Sea." "Wreck of the Chancellor," Jules Verne. "Adventures in Canada," John C. Geikie. "Under the Holly," Mrs. Marg. Hosmer. "A Million Too Much," Wright. "The Two Bequests," Jane R. Sommers. "Gavroche," Victor Hugo.

"Northern Lights," Swedish and Finnish.

"Tour of World in Eighty Days," Verne,

"At the North Pole," Jules Verne,

All the above, per volume, 30 cts., or your pick of any four volumes for

"Lady Green Satin," Deschesnez.

(If mailed, add 8c each for postage.) (If mailed, add 8c each for postage.

FAMOUS WOMEN TALK

B. Anthony Recall Old Times.

"Woman's Rights"-How They First

Met Each Other 42 Years Ago.

Yesterday afternoon two white-haired la-

overlooking the park and told stories of

other times. These two ladies were Mrs.

"We first met in May, 1851, didn't we, Su-

Miss Anthony came. George Thompson and

met Miss Anthony on the street. Who was

"Why, Mrs. Bloomer. Don't you remem-

ber I was her guest?" replied Miss An-

thony, with as keen a recollection of the

circumstances as if it had happened yes-

terday. "You know Mrs. Bloomer intro-

duced a new fashion in dress skirts," she

said, turning to the reporter with a quizzi-

"Did you adopt the costume of your

"Oh, no, she didn't!" said Mrs. Stanton.

remember perfectly how she was dressed.

Susan, get Volume I of 'The History of

Woman's Suffrage' and show how you

looked. She had on a gray silk dress and a

gray hat, and wore pale blue ribbons. She

was the perfection of neatness and so-

By this time Miss Anthony had found her

picture in Volume I and showed the re-

porter a steel engraving of a young woman with fine, clear features and soft hair

brushed, as now, down over her ears. It

was a face both sweet and strong, but not

more so than the one which scanned it

through the glasses which the clear eyes of

"They used to ridicule m: to much," said

Miss raft.out, tomas at the engraving with

"How did you happen to take up the cru-

"Well, Mrs. Stanton began it long before

I did, so let her tell first," said Miss An-

"What first influenced me," began Mrs

Stanton, "was my father's habit of saying

to me, when I was but a child, one of five

"So, to be as much like a boy as possible,

I studied Greek, and, what was much hard-

er, learned to ride my pony. I even scaled

the cupola of the house because boys scaled

cupolas and such things, and, of course, I

must do as they did. But every time I went

to my father in triumph over some achieve-

ment, expecting to be at least informed that

I was 'just like a boy,' all I heard was: 'If

HER FEELINGS ENLISTED.

the subject of the standing of women, and

there were other things that helped. My

father was Judge Cady, and his office was

in the house. Whenever there was any mis-

chief or turmoil going on I was supposed

to be the guilty party, and was sent into my

father's office by way of punishment. Con-

sequently it happened that I spent a good

deal of my time there. I used to hear the

women come in with their complaints, and

I would listen with such sympathy, and ask |

my father why he didn't make things dif-

the law was so and so, and would take

wasn't long, I assure you, before I had all

"At last an old woman, who used to bring

us chickens and maple syrup, and such

down the books and show it to me. It

those hateful laws marked.

"All this made me feel very strongly about

sade in behalf of woman suffrage?"

sisters, 'Oh, if you were only a boy!'

a sort of curious interest.

only you were a boy!"

New York Sun.

with you. Susan?"

BOWEN - MERRILL BOWEN-MERRILL BOWEN - MERRILL BOWEN - MERRILL BOWEN - MERRILL

BOWEN-MERRILL WILL OFFER BOOKS AT LESS THAN ONE-HALF (1-2) OF THE PRICE

Until the present supply of 5,000 volumes is exhausted. ALL THE BEST AUTHORS, BOUND IN THE HANDSOMEST MANNER, with a beautiful black and gold stamp, ornamental side and silk ribbon marker, suitable for any library, printed in large type on good paper. These books are priced in the catalogue, and are sold by many dealers at 75c. Bowen-Merrill will close out the line at 30c per volume, or select any four volumes for \$1.10. (If mailed, add 8c each for postage.)

BOWEN-MERRILL.

P. S.—Read this list and cut it out; it will not appear again.

T OTHING falls in so well with the requirements of the holiday season as a book, because it is quite within one's means, be they what they may. The skill of Bowen-Merrill is taxed to the utmost to provide for these critical days the choicest products of the bindery and the presses in bringing forth a store of holiday gifts which are truly ideal in outward and inward appearance. When these appear in holiday attire it is, we repeat, hard to conceive of a Christmas or New Year present that can be more attractive to both giver and receiver. Those who visit the magnificent Book Store of Bowen-Merrill will find a wealth of literature, grave and gay, light and substantial, dressed in holiday apparel such as it rarely falls to the fortune of even good books to put on. Last season.

STANDARD BOOKS of FICTION.

"Pickwick Papers," Charles Dickens. "Martin Chuzzlewit," Charles Dickens. "Oliver Twist," "Italy," etc., Dickens. "David Copperfield," Charles Dickens. "Nicholas Nickleby," Charles Dickens. "The Vicissitudes of Bessie Fairfax." "Katerfelto. Story of Exmoor." "Valentine the Countess," Carl Detlef. "Chaste as Ice, Pure as Snow."

"Floating Light," R. M. Ballantyne. "Edwin Drood," "Sketches," etc., Dickens. "Three in Norway." "Emma," Jane Austen. "Mansfield Park," Jane Austen.

"Pride and Prejudice," etc., Jane Austen. "Sense and Sensibility and Peruasion." "Helen Ford," Horatio Alger, jr. "Jane Eyre," Charlotte Bronte. "Lenny, the Orphan," Hosmer. All the above, per volume, 30 cts,

or your pick of any four volumes for

Tennyson's Poems. "Idylls of the King," Tennyson. "Paradise Lost," John Milton.

"Lucille," Owen Meredith. "Lady of the Lake," Scott. "Whimsicalities, Whims, Oddities," Hood. "Miscellanies and Hood's Own," Hood. "Up the Rhine," Thomas Hood.

Emerson's Essays, 2 vols. "Travelers in Africa," Charles Williams. "In the Arctic Seas," Captain McClintock. "Evening Amusements," Planche. "Modern Classics," E. E. Hale, Taylor. "Reveries of a Bachelor," D. G. Mitchell. Complete Letter Writer.

Evenings with Moody and Sankey. "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress." Bunyan's "Holy War." "Plain Thoughts on the Art of Living." All the above, per volume, 30 cts.,

"Hold the Fort," D. L. Moody.

or your pick of any four volumes for

All the above, per volume, 30 cents, or your pick of any four volumes for \$1.10.

STANDARD BOOKS of POETRY STANDARD BOOKS FOR THE

(If mailed, add 8c each for postage.)

of Good Books, bound in the handsomest manner, snitable for any library. good type and paper. If not satisfactory we will exchange them. Single volumes.

(If mailed, 38c.) Or select any four

BOWEN-MERRILL.

STANDARD BOOKS of HISTORY,

Speeches of Daniel Webster, B. F. Teft. Daniel Webster, Life of. B. F. Teft. Napoleon, Life of. M. A. Arnault. George Washington, Life of. Bancroft. Daniel Boone, Life of. Edw. S. Ellis. David Crockett, Life of, Edw. S. Ellis. Henry Clay, Life of. Sargent and Greeley. Andrew Jackson, Life of. J. S. Jenkins. Zachary Taylor, Life of. H. Montgomery. Henry VIII and His Six Wives, Life of. Oliver Cromwell, Life of. H. W. Herbert, Empress Josephine, Life of. C. B. Hartley. Female Sovereigns, Mrs. Jameson Pioneer Women at the West, Mrs. Ellet, Daring Deeds of American Heroes.

History, Stories from. Agnes Strickland. English Histroy, Tales from. Strickland. Ancient History, True Stories, Strickland. Modern History, True Stories, Strickland, Duchess of Orleans, Life of. Catherine II. Empress of Russia, Life of. Lady Jane Grey, Life of. D. W. Bartlett. Child's History of Rome, Seven Kings. Martineau's History of England, 4 vols. Queens of American Society, Mrs. Ellet. Memorable Scenes in French History. Battles of the Republic. H. W. Harrison. Camp Fires of Napoleon. Henry Watson. Romance of the Revolution. O. B. Bunce. Remarkable Events in the World's History Cook's Voyages Around the World. Stories from French History. Scott.

STANDARD BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG.

Fox's Book of Martyrs. Andersen's Fairy Tales. Gulliver's Travels. Swift. Child's History of England. Dickens, Aesop's Fables. 50 illustrations. Baron Munchausen. Grimm's Popular Tales. Grimm's Household Stories. French Fairy Tales. De Segur. Standard Fairy Tales. Bear Hunters. Anne Bowman. Kangaroo Hunters. Anne Bowman. American Family Robinson, D. W. Belisle, Children's Bible Stories. "Tom Brown at Oxford," Thomas Hughes.

All the above, per volume, 30 cents, or your pick of any four volumes for \$1.10.

(If mailed, add 8c each for postage.)

things over, and I know what I'm going to | down the hill to a seat where we often go

(If mailed, add 8c each for postage.)

YOUNG.

"Arabian Nights Entertainments."

"Thaddeus of Warsaw," Jane Porter,

"Wild Man of the West," Ballantyne.

"Tom Brown's Days at Rugby," Hughes,

"Mary and Florence," Ann Fraser Tytler.

"Mary and Florence at Sixteen," Tytler.

Bound in the handsomest manner.

"Scottish Chiefs," Jane Porter.

"Children of the Abbey," Roche,

"Dog Crusoe," R. M. Ballantyne.

"Freaks of the Fells," Ballantyne,

"Robinson Crusoe," Daniel De Foe.

"Gorilla Hunters," Ballantyne.

"Shifting Winds," Ballantyne,

Swiss Family Robinson.

"Don Quixote," Cervantes.

"Gascoyne," Ballantyne.

distance to see the superb confidence with which they back up their town. Other cities get bequests now and then, but Chicago's rich men have not time to die, and neither she nor they can wait for that,

They want to see that investment in actual being. If any Eastern listener is holding his ear to the ground to catch the thud of Chicago's collapse, he might as well get on his legs again and go about his business

that city with coal in small quantities at cost price, and throughout the past summer again made them his debtor by the establishment of a depot for the sale of sterilized milk at the lowest possible price, has largely increased their debt of gratitude by opening two yards for the sale of coal at the minimum rate and in quantities to suit even the slenderest purse. Twenty pounds of the best quality of stove or nut coal are furnished for 5 cents; forty pounds, 10 cents; sixty pounds, 15 cents; pounds, 25 cents; four hundred pounds, \$1. The beneficence of this arrangement will be apparent when it is realized that those who are compelled to buy coal in small quantities are, ordinarily, charged at the rate of at least \$19 a ton. The admirable feature of Mr. Straus's charity is that he appears to be never weary of well doing and takes no time for rest. It is worthy o all praise, also, in the fact that such charity helps to preserve the self-respect of its beneficiaries, treating all alike in a spirit of ideal democracy which even Bellamy, in his highest flights of fancy, could scarcely

scheme of philanthropy is the light of true sumanity which ennobles it and makes i lustrous and exemplary. It is merciful; is fraternal, and, withal, it is eminently practical. There is no appeal to any quarter for help; no sacrifice of any kind in volved save the self-sacrifice which, season after season, bears it forward to successful results without a trace of ostentation. It would be vain to expect to find a Nathan Straus in every community; but it is not too much to expect that the spirit which animates his work may manifest itself in other forms whenever there is urgent call for it, as there has been in our own city for months past, and as there is sure to be in all large communities in the pitiless winter season.

Mrs. Ziesler, or, as she is better known in America, Fanny Bloomfield, seems to have taken Berlin by storm. She captured some of our people some three years ago when she played at one of the Philharmonic slender a woman as she could command the power to bring forth from the instrument such thunderlike crashing at times as Since then she has been studying in

one cablegram received here states that Mrs. Ziesler had been proclaimed perhaps the greatest of all women who have ever played that instrument.

"The following," writes a correspondent,

Teacher-Stop right there. Begin again. What was the lady's name? Scholar-The lady I mean had no name. Teacher-What! A lady with no name! Give her a name then. Scholar-Mrs. Smith touched Christ's garment and was healed. (Collapse of teacher.)

The Jenness-Miller house on Q street is said to be the opitome of good furnishing. It is reported that not a chair covering in

Is read in the homes of people who are able to buy goods, even after they have been to the World's Fair.

trade NOW.

TRY THE JOURNAL,

REGULAR SERVICE TO HAMBURG DIRECT By our first-class MAIL STEAMERS,

Express Line to IIAL Twin-Screw S. S. Winter Service from New York to NAPLES and GENOA via Algiers.
Also from New York to ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.

Gibraltar, Aiglers, Genou, Corsica, Alexandria

(Cairo and Pyramids), Jaffa (Jerusalem), Smytha, Constantinopic, Athens, Matta, Messina, Palermo, Naples, Genoa, New York. Duration 65 days. Send for illustrated pamphlet and travelers' guide

Hamburg-American Packet Co. 37 Broadway, New York. 125 La Salle St., Chicago. Local Agents: FRENZEL BROS.

Leading College of Business & Shorthand. Bryant & Stration, Established 1850, When Block, Ele-vator day and night, 10,000 former students holding pay-ing positions. Widely known. Our endorsement pass-port to best situations. Great railroad, manufacturing and commercial center. Cheng bourding. Large faculty. Individual fustruction by experts. Fasy payments. Enter now. Write today for Elegant Descriptive Catalogue and Paper free. Address MEEB & OSBORN.

and were created every one in New York also from ideas supplied by the mistress of the house. Apparently Mrs. Miller gets very little comfort from her home, for various new Congressmen's wives have discussed occupying it for the coming winter.

If We Only Knew. Good News.

Colt-And so, when I grow up, I've got to be a team horse and drag heavy loads? Old Horse-That's it. "And yet that spindly colt over in the next field is never to have anything to do but trot around with light carriages. "It isn't fair. There's something wrong

with civilization." The Other Colt (years afterward)-Thank it came from anywhere but Paris, where | heaven, I've got too old for a carriage horse. and have been sold to a street-car comed from Mrs. Miller's agile brain, while the | bany. Now I won't have to wear a check

DETROIT, Nov. 25.-Three bodies have now been recovered from the ruins of Edson, Moore & Co.'s building, which was burned Thursday, and two others are supposed to be buried beneath the mass of debris. None of the bodies have been positively identified, but the remains found yesterday are now believed to be those of Patmorning Edward Genther and Edward Viol. A large force of men is engaged night and

booles are discovered.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.-Harry Hill, who

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 25.-The firm of Lally & Collins assigned this morning to P. Wilbur, J. R. Ainsley, of the firm of Brown, Durrell & Co., and lawyer C. F. unknown. The assignees, by the terms of | out I followed her.

do. To-morrow is Sunday. Now, I shan't go to church to-morrow. I shall stay at home, and after they are gone I'll come in and cut all those bad laws out of the books, and then it will be all right.'
"Flora, of course, told my father about my Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan intentions, and that night he called me in and explained it all to me; told me that even if all his books were burned there were hundreds of lawyers all through the State with libraries like his Causes That Led Them to Esponse "'What you must do,' he said, 'is to wait till you are older and then go up to the Legislature and ask them to change these laws.' So from that time on I lived, as I

am still living, with that purpose in view. Now, Susan, tell your story. "Well," said Miss Anthony, "It was entirely different with me. I guess I was like Topsy and 'jest growed' to believe in women and their rights. You see, my father was a dies sat opposite each other in a parlor | Quaker and trained us to think that girls were just as good as boys, and had as good a right to earn money and be paid as well. think my first sense of injustice was when Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Miss Susan B. I began to teach school when I was fifteen years old. At first I taught for \$1 a week and my board. But when I had advanced "How long have you and Miss Anthony to \$10 a month I saw that the farmers' sons, been friends?" asked the reporter who was | who were no better teachers than I, received \$30 a month. That interested me in the right of women to their wages, and I began work for the woman's property law. san?" said Mrs. Stanton. "Yes, there was | Still, I had never thought of voting. an anti-slavery convention in Syracuse, and "In 1848 my sister Mary, who was then a young girl, and my father and mother went to an anti-slavery convention at Rochester, William Lloyd Garrison were my guests. I and when they came home I heard nothing We were going home to dinner when we but Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mott; how lovely met Miss Anthony on the street. Who was laughed at them and at the idea of women voting. But in 1858 there was a convention n Worcester, Mass., and Horace Greeley sent a reporter, so that I read the reports of the speeches, something I had never had an opportunity to do before. In 1851, at Syracuse, I met Mrs. Stanton on the corner on her way home to dinner you know. She didn't invite me home with her, but Mrs. Bloomer and I went over and called in the

afternoon, and I've been a woman suffragist ever since "And have you and Mrs. Stanton worked together for forty years without a falling "We agree in the main and differ just enough in detail to make things interesting." said Mrs. Stanton.

"If you want to know how mother and Susan act together," said Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Stanton's daughter, who had now joined the party, "I'll give you a letter I wrote about them when they were writing their old history of woman's suffrage." HOW THEY WORKED TOGETHER. Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony undertook to demur at first, but finally yielded with the best possible grace. The letter

was written in 1885, but Mrs. Lawrence as-

serts that things are much the same now

as then. It was dated at Tenafly, N. J.,

where Mrs. Stanton was living. "Mother and Susan," wrote Mrs. Lawrence, "are busy all day and far into the night on Volume III of 'The History of Woman Suffrage.' As our house faces the south, the sunshine streams in all day. In the center of a large room, 20 by 22, with an immense bay window, hard-wood floor, and open fire, beside a substantial office desk with innumerable drawers and doors, there, vis-a-vis, sit the historians, surrounded with manuscripts and letters from Maine to Louisiana. In the center of the desk are two inkstands and two bettles of mucilage, to say nothing of divers pens, pencils, scissors, knives and erasers. As these famous women grow intense in working up some glowing sentence, or pasting some thrilling quotation from John Stuart Mill, Dumas, or Secretan, I have seen them again and again dip their pens in the mucilage and their brushes in the ink. These blunders bring them back to the facts of history, where, indeed, they should be if that blessed word finis is ever to be written. Sub rosa, it is as good as a comedy to watch these souls from day to day. They start off pretty well in the

desk. Everything is harmonious for a sea-"But after straining their eyes over the most illegible disorderly manuscripts I ever beheld, suddenly the whole literary sky is encyclopedia, all the journals neatly piled ferent, so that women wouldn't have so | in a corner, are overhauled and tossed much trouble. And then he'd tell me that | and tossed about in the most emphatic

write page after page with alacrity; they

"Susan is punctifious on dates, mother on philosophy, but each contends as stoutly in the other's domain as if it were her own particular province. Sometimes thes disputes run so high that down go the pens, things, came in one day and told my father | and one sails out of one door and one out |

to watch the sun set in all his glory. "When they return they go straight work where they left off, as if nothing had happened. I never hear another word on that point. The one that was unquestionably right assumes it and the other silently concedes the fact. They never explain, nor apologize, nor shed tears, nor make up, as other people do, but, figuratively speaking, jump over a stone wall at one bound, and leave the past behind them." As Mrs. Lawrence said, things are much the same now with the two friends as they were eight years ago when Mrs. Stantor was only three score years and ten and Miss Anthony was not yet out of her sixties. They live in peace and harmony still. Miss Anthony is still the authority on dates, and Mrs. Stanton still writes the "state papers." They are still criticised and sometimes ridiculed, but they are too strong in their own convictions and too broad-minded in their tolerance to do otherwise than laugh about it. And they are still planning for greater work than ever. To the constitutional convention of next May is to be presented a

petition signed by a million men and women over twenty-one years of age, asking that the word male be expunged from the Constitution. At any rate, that is the work planned by these two friends.

JOHN BROWN'S RAID. Most of the Received Histories of the Episode Are Incorrect. Washington Star. up with the Brown raid that it becomes the duty of the historical student and investigator to get at the actual facts. A prominent citizen and able jurist of this

imperfect, writes a Martin's Ferry corre-John Brown came here from his Adirondack home in the autumn of 1859. The writer, during the past season, was a vistor to Essex county, New York, where Brown resided and is buried, and gathered many facts of his personal history. Brown passed his last night while en route for Harper's Ferry with the late Mr. Norton, who informed me that in reply to a question as to his future movements Brown said: "Watch the Tribune.

mining, and when the boxes of pikes, guns, etc., arrived it was understood that they were mining tools. A man named Thompson, an important personage in the little army of invasion, was posted with others at the Potomac span of the iron bridge while John Brown's son and Lieutenant Stevens held the Shenandoah span. Thompson was captured and held a prisoner in the old brick hotel (not now standing). while Stevens and Brown were routed from their position and driven toward the armory. When near the Galt House they were fired on by citizens concealed in that building. Young Brown was shot through the body, but succeeded in reaching the armory, when he called to his friends. "They have shot me," but immediately reloaded, and seeing Ezra Beckham, Mayor of the village and railroad agent, a popular and inoffensive man, shot him dead on the trestle. He soon after expired from his own wound. The citizens, learning of the death of Beckham, cried, "Blood for blood," and promptly avenged the deed by hurrying Thompson to the bridge, where he was shot and thrown into the Potomac. Stevens was saved and taken to jail at Charlestown, where he was tried, con-

CHICAGO'S BIG GIVERS.

Enough Public Money Spent to Keep the Great City to the Front. Harper's Weekly. The immediate future of Chicago is an

victed and executed.

interesting study for observers. All eyes have been centered upon her now for six months, and in a less degree for nearly two years. Her purposes and her methods of morning. They are fresh and amiable, They carrying them out have been matters of pational moment. It is hardly too much to laugh and talk, poke the fire by turns, and admire the flowers I have placed on their say that she has been the most important city in the land, and, of course, she has felt her importance. What will become of her now? Will she drop gracefully down to hard-pan, and become once more a comparatively commonplace big Western town, overspread. From the adjoining room I or will she keep right on, and strive by hear a hot dispute. The dictionary, the | tremendous hustling to maintain the central and commanding position which was lent to her by the fair? Of course, that remains to be seen, but she has given some evidence already that she does not intend to drop an inch further than she can help. Mr. Marshall Field's subscription of a miliion dollars to found a museum history may be accepted as an indication of her sentiments. It is proposed to make the museum a memorial of the fair, and, perhaps, to Donnelly. Liabilities about \$200,000; assets | all about her troubles, and when she went | of the other. And then, just as I have | house it in the Art Building at Jackson | made up my mind that this beautiful Park. Mr. Pullman follows Mr. Field's they were all made after designs furnishbe more than three-fifths of the original assignment, are empowered to carry on the owner loses nothing. If, however, it business for the benefit of creditors. I said, 'don't you worry friendship of forty years has at last ter- subscription with one of a hundred thou- ed from Mrs. Miller's agile brain, while the bany more about this. I've been thinking minated, I see them, arm in arm, walling sand doubtless before this

reaches the reader's eye the entire sum of two millinos called for will be made up. What extraordinary givers those Chicago men are! It is exhilarating even at this There isn't going to be much of a thud. Those amazing hustlers are still at it, and

BLESSED ARE THE MERCIFUL. A Practical Method of Helping People with Little Money. Philadelphia Record.

though their tide may ebb a little for a

time, it is bound to flow again in due sea-

Mr. Nathan Straus, of New York, who, during last winter, furnished the poor of There has been so much romance mixed | eighty pounds, 20 cents; one hundred country has informed me that most of the published accounts of the Brown raid are

hope to improve upon. But the best feature of all in Mr. Straus's When Brown squatted on the Maryland Heights he gave out that his object was

> An American Pianist Abroad. Philadelphia Press.

concerts, and they all wondered how s she did Europe, and in that most critical of cities, Berlin, they have given her such tributes as perhaps only Clara Schuman and Aus der Ohe and two or three of the greatest German planistes ever received. In fact,

It Was Mrs. Smith.

"Is an actual occurrence in a near-by pub-Teacher-Give me a sentence with the word "healed" in it. Scholar-A lady-

Jenness-Miller's House. Washington Post.

BIOGRAPHY, Etc.

Prehistoric World. Berthet. Joan of Arc. David W. Bartlett. John Quincy Adams, Life of. Seward. William H. Harrison, Life of. Patrick Henry, Life of. Wirt. Macaulay's History of England, 5 vols. Child's History of Rome. Conquest. Child's History of Rome, Heroes.

ARE YOU IN

You make a mistake if you are not. Publicity is necessary to business, and THE JOURNAL can sell you the right kindthe kind that will bring you

THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS. First cabin, \$45 and upwards.

Indianapolis_